

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Archibald Wheeler, one of America's pioneering men of science, who year after year—together with his associates in this country and abroad—continues to expand the frontiers of scientific knowledge. This week reports filtered back to Princeton of the address Wheeler, a Princetonian for the past 15 years, delivered last month in London where he spoke as Vice-President of the International Union of Physics and participated in a general assembly of physicists as one of the five official U.S. delegates appointed by the Department of State. In his talk the 43-year old University Professor, a "father of the atomic age," raised the question of whether or not the fundamental units in nature are "particles" or "fields" such as gravitation, or electromagnetism.

The expression of carefully thought-out, and possibly disturbing, theories is hardly a new experience for the Florida-born Wheeler. As early as 1934, after he had taken his doctorate at Johns Hopkins, he was concentrating on nuclear fission and elected to study at the University of Copenhagen under the eminent Danish physicist, Niels Bohr. Five years later, when Bohr was a welcome fugitive here, the two collaborated in working out the mechanism of nuclear fission which led directly to the development of the atomic bomb. From that time forward, until he helped with the Manhattan Project's declassification of data bearing on atomic energy, he held a series of key laboratory and advisory posts.

One of the four scientists singled out for post-World War II fellowships awarded by the Guggenheim Foun-

dation in recognition of outstanding creative achievement, Wheeler in 1947 created a stir by outlining in a Cooper Union address the possibility of a new type of fission of uranium, or heavier elements, in which the energy liberated would be 50 per cent greater than that released in the A-bomb. In 1949, using the Selective Service Electronic Calculator of the International Business Machines Corporation, he and his colleagues completed more than 12,000,000 calculations in producing the mathematical equivalent of a slow motion-picture of the atom-splitting process.

Wheeler, a consultant to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and in 1950-51 on leave from his university duties to assist with defense projects at the Los Alamos (New Mexico) Laboratory, was a principal in the now celebrated "Princeton H-Bomb Meeting" of 1951 that set scientists squarely on the trail leading to the successful test-explosion in the Pacific. Called here in 1938 from the University of North Carolina, Wheeler was advanced to a full professorship in 1947, the year before he initiated Princeton's cosmic-ray program. Since 1951 Wheeler has been closely identified with the University's James Forrestal Research Center—and in recent years has lectured extensively before scientific groups and at other educational institutions.

For his explorations in the realm of physics; for his contributions to this Nation's well-being at time when it must be as much concerned with its own self-preservation as it is with the great humanitarian ideals of Western Civilization; for his ability and willingness to share his profound knowledge with others; he is our nominee for

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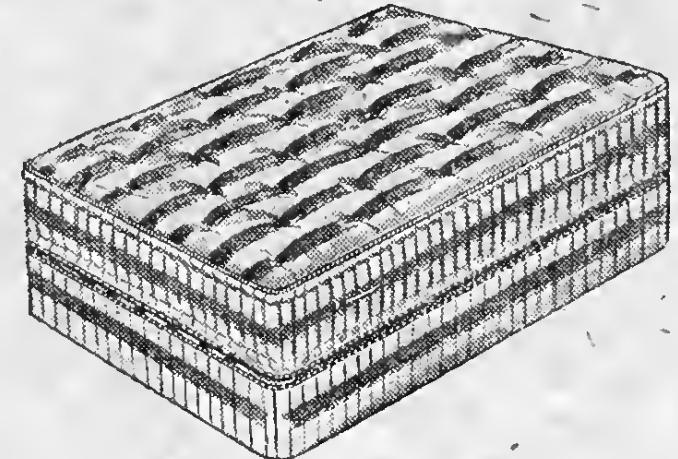
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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Topics of the Town

"Business Barometer?". It is still too early to determine just what sort of a summer it is business-wise—or in any other respect. However, a comparison of receipts from the Borough's parking meters for the past three Julys suggest as many different summertime thoughts: (1) the parking situation in the Borough's business district has been eased slightly, (2) the metered areas haven't been as "busy" in 1954 as they were in 1953 or 1952 and (3) there is little difference between one July and the next in Princeton.

Receipts from parking meters in July, 1952, came to \$3,348.73. The following July they jumped to \$3,697.70 and this past month they amounted to \$3,255.24.

Dials On the Way. All new telephones being installed in Princeton by the telephone company and phones worked on by repairmen are now being outfitted with dials—pointing the way to the time when the PRinceton-1 will go into effect.

The transition began in May and officials of the telephone company report that complete conversion from manual to dial system usually takes about two years.

Political Stimulant. A veto by Governor Meyner has made it a strong probability that voters in the Township will elect not one but three Township committee members at the polls in November.

The bill which the governor rejected would have extended the "Freeze Act" (which retains the 1940 census as the basis for the size of township committees), but it applied only to Mercer County, one of a number of factors which make the situation uncertain at present.

While Mr. Meyner vetoed the bill sponsored by State Senator —Continued on Page 2

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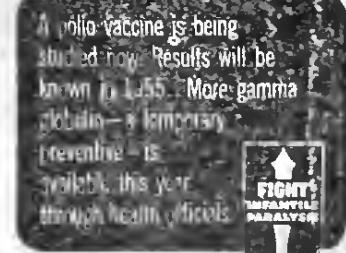
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1
Sido L. Ridolfi, he indicated at the same time that he might approve a bill extending the "Freeze Act" for the whole state.

The legislature has recessed until November 15, but the governor is hopeful that an interim session may be called as early as next week. While a statewide extension of the "Freeze Act" is not top priority legislation, such a bill might be passed, thereby returning matters to status quo.

Another question still to be clarified is the manner in which the additional candidates will be nominated. Township officials understand at present that the local county committeemen and committee men for each party will select their respective candidates. The race would also be open to other candidates.

Salzman Considering Race. Mayor Albert Salzman of the Township said this week that he is "still considering" a request that he change his mind and enter the race should the five-man governing body become a reality.

Mr. Salzman, who has served for 15 years on the Township Committee, is not running for reelection to his present post. However, he said that the prospect of an increased committee would change the picture.

Mayor Salzman gave as his reasons for considering the race his continuing interest in the Township and the fact that a five-man committee elected in November would retain only John H. Wallace Jr. and Richard H. Wood as experienced members. Mr. Wood began his first term last January.

At present, each party in the Township has only one candidate running for the committee. John F. McCarthy Jr. was nominated by the Democrats without opposition, while Ralph S. Mason defeated former committeeman Bertrand L. Gulick Jr. in the Spring Republican primary.

Mr. Mason and Mr. McCarthy are running for the seat held by Mr. Salzman, who is a Republican. Mr. Wood is a Democrat and Dr. Wallace a Republican.

Rampant Rumors. The Nation's press continues to insist that Dr. Henry DeWolf Smyth, on leave from Princeton University while serving with the Atomic Energy Commission and the sole member of the A.E.C. to vote against revoking Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's security clearance, will be back in Princeton sometime during the early part of the university year - which officially opens September 19th.

The University and Dr. Smyth have remained silent. Reliable spokesmen, supposedly "close to the A.E.C." have vociferously clouded the issue by insisting that Professor Smyth will not leave Washington in the foreseeable future. While no one of the "insiders" has attempted to define just what he means by "foreseeable," it is reasonable to expect that Dr. Smyth will soon return to the campus.

In the same general area Newsweek Magazine has dredged up another, and infinitely more speculative "Princeton angle." In an innocuously named column, headed "Countrywide: Ticking It Off," Newsweek stated:

"The trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, which atomic scientist J. Robert

Oppenheimer heads, were preparing to take up the subject of his fitness to continue in that post. The question would come up at a trustees' meeting in September as a result of the recent decision of the Atomic Energy Commission to lift Oppenheimer's security clearance. What the trustees would decide was still uncertain."

The one unequivocal comment Town Topics obtained in "following up" on the above paragraph was "preposterous."

The Business Front. Announcement was made this week of a change of ownership of one Princeton business, entry into the

—Continued on Page 4



14 John Street Tel. 2189-3

The Town Shop
67 Palmer Square



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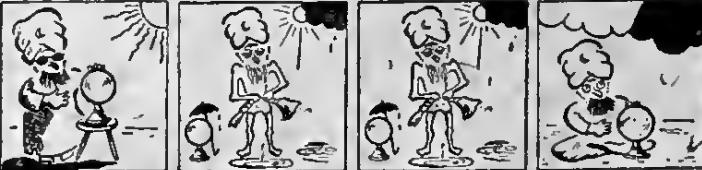
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New Nabisco SUGAR WAFERS	Campbell's 16-oz. Pork & Beans	Pierre's French Ice Cream
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20 Nassau Street

It's New to Us

Salad, Beer and Hens. The list refers to various objects for summer pleasure now available at The Flower Basket—we're not out of business.

The salad is served up in a new glazed pottery salad bowl made with a finish that looks like a kind of granite-ware. We saw it in black and cream, but it comes in green and maroon, as well. The bowl stands on a four-legged copper base with legs made of copper circles. The servers that come with the set are waxed wood in the Oriental manner. Bowl and servers cost \$3.75, at 136 Nassau.

Californians spend most of their time designing indoor eating arrangements. Latest in this line of convenience is the ceramic set consisting of beer mugs, milk or juice mugs, and the container to hold them all. The finish of this ware looks like chocolate with a splatter of darker flecks. In the center of most pieces is a dab of color to brighten it up.

The beer mugs are like the conventional mugs. These are merely straight cylinders of pottery without handles. The containers have no handles, either, but come with pitch, sugar and creamer all in one. Pitchers are to hold your hand. There is a center with the set, too, by the way—it's not pinched. Ash-trays and cigarette urns complete the whole.

The hens we spoke of will never be impaled on anybody's barbecue—not even in California. There are many glass nesting containers, each with a perch to roost on, two of them facing each other. Lift off the hen's back and you find a candy dish, a container old buttons, a repository for coins, monies—anything you like. The set is called "Charcoal and Snow"—black and white, to you.

Another pair of hens—these with bodies made like a creamer and sugar. Squeezed here in outline only, are useful for small ashtrays in a country-style living room.

Fall jewelry in The Flower Basket runs to gold filigree, like the \$2.30 bracelets, some narrow with rows or pearls inlaid, some wide with merely the filigree pattern for accent.

A belt clip looks like a tiny dog's collar. It's gold or silver mesh, about one inch square. Open it and find inside a rosary: white beads with silver chain and cross.

Mrs. Florence Phelan is the new manager of The Flower Basket. She attended the Rutgers School of Florist Culture and Design and is well-known in the field. She has been an exhibitor in various schools in New York, New Jersey and at many flower shows.

Cord, Wool, and Nylon. Corduroy jackets line up well with wool skirts, slacks or Bermuda shorts. The jackets we found at

Baily's, 14 Witherspoon, come in two colors that usually go with everything—blue and cream. Both are a good strong autumn red. They have two large patch pockets, flapped, and one small pocket. The jackets are lined and come with a vent at the bottom like a kilo-pleat in a skirt. The price is \$12.95.

A corduroy vest for \$1.98 is made with tent-stripes of black, white and a touch of grey. Black buttons close the front.

Bailey Associates have turned out a Bermuda short in plaid—your choice of two, different plaid. The fabric is 65% orion, 25% wool. The price is \$7.95. These shorts are medium-weight, good for fall's cool days.

Nylon makes a petticoat, tricot at \$1.75, taffeta, nylon taffeta for a white skirt, a white nylon, with white net under-ruffles. —Continued on Page 8

The Flower Basket

136 Nassau St. Tel. 2620

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Chief



Here's an exciting new mocassin-type playshoe made for miles and miles of comfortable long wear... The Chico-Chief is so exclusive design, incorporating true moccasin construction... genuine hand-laced.

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Now on SALE — HALF PRICE

S. B. Harris Department Store

32 Witherspoon Street

Our store will be closed every Wednesday at 1 P.M.
during August

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from Page 2)

and insurance field by a Hopewell firm, and of the imminent move of one of the town's established children's shops to new, expanded quarters.

The Community Wine and Liquor Store at 13 Witherspoon Street has been sold by Mrs. Linda Janssen to John Galloway, who has been the liquor buyer in Flemington for 16 years.

The new owner plans to increase telephone and fire insurance services. The sale will be completed by Mr. Galloway's son, Walter, who is planning to move to Princeton. He is married and has one daughter.

The Hopewell firm of Herbert W. Voorhees, which represents the Astia Casualty and Surety and the Select Fire insurance companies, has entered the Princeton insurance field to write all forms of insurance for these companies.

Mr. Voorhees is currently devoted full time to serving as president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, so that both the Princeton and Hopewell business is managed by Elsworth G. Gosling. Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Gosling have between them some 35 years of experience in the insurance field. Mr. Gosling is the president of the Astia home office of the

Acme Home Office.

Bellows to Move. The premises at 20 Nassau Street at the corner of Nassau will be the new home of the firm of Bellows, Lilian and Lee. Announcement of the move to greatly expanded quarters was made one week after the fourth anniversary of the opening of Bellows' children's shop at 20 Nassau Street.

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Blazin' On!

A fire traveling into a whippet through Princeton Junction last Friday and there wasn't a thing the Plainboro Fire Department could do about it.

Summoned to the Junction Station, the Plainboro volunteers waited for the arrival of a New York-based train on which State Police rode, dressed in the mailbag. The train whistled through the Junction without pausing.

Later it was found out that trainmen had doused the fire before reaching the Junction, whereupon the fire was not originally scheduled to stop.

The building formerly housed the Acme Supermarket. Converted into a children's shop, the air-conditioned store will be approximately four times as much space as Mr. and Mrs. Bellows have had at their present two smaller stores.

The move will occur Wednesday, Aug. 22, and the owners hope that their new store will be in operation by the following Monday, Aug. 22. Among the features will be an open display, an enlarged sales staff, increased parking space, while the store will continue its merchandising and window display policies.

A separate department for boys up to age 12 will be established, as well as a baby and toddler miles departments as well as merchandise for girls from high-chair through college age.

Bamberger Appointment. Joseph Chira, a veteran retailer who has been serving as a buyer and associate of the Bamberger's in Gimbel's, New York, has been appointed assistant manager of Bamberger's soon-to-open Princeton Shopping Center Store, it was reported this week by Bamberger President John C. Williams.

"We are delighted to have Mr. Chira join our organization," Mr. Williams said. "He has held a number of important merchandising posts in large and department stores as well as appliance, children's wear and women's specialty stores. This well-rounded experience is particularly helpful in the operation of a complete department store like Bamberger's, Princeton."

Mr. Chira is an alumnus of Harvard College and took his master's degree in Harvard's School of Business Administration. Among his "extra-curricular interests" are tennis, golf and the New York Baseball Giants.

(Continued on Page 5)

DRESSES

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We will make you the deal of your life!



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The Fruit and
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Are
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4

"Scarsdale Ordinance." The Township has become the second municipality in the country to adopt an ordinance barring the construction of "look-alike" houses.

The ordinance is a copy of unusual legislation enacted in Scarsdale, N. Y., in an attempt to encourage community growth while controlling strictly the manner in which it grows. The ordinance does not affect existing or previously authorized developments in the Township, but it is likely to have far-reaching implications on future home-building.

The ordinance spells out six characteristics and if houses have any three of them the same, the homes will be considered to look alike. Prospective builders will have to take the look-alike provisions into consideration on the basis of neatness to other possibly similar homes.

Because of the importance of the legislation, Mayor Albert Salzman and Committeeman John H. Wallace Jr. held up a final vote on the ordinance for two days last week in an effort to reach the third member of the governing body, Richard H. Wood, who was on vacation.

Mr. Salzman reported that the ordinance had been discussed previously with Mr. Wood. He said that he was sure that the legislation as passed would be satisfactory with Mr. Wood, who is the lone Democrat on the Committee.

In Support. The following letter praising the Township Committee for passing the "Scarsdale Ordinance" has been received from Stanley C. Smoyer, former president of the Republican Club: To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Township Committee of Princeton Township deserves the thanks of the citizens of the community for passing last week an ordinance preventing the construction of so-called "look-alike" houses. This is a forward-looking piece of legislation of the type necessary to preserve the character of our community. It will not only benefit the present home owners of Princeton but, in the long run, will also help to protect the value of the houses that are built under the new ordinance.

I hope that the governing bodies and the planning boards of both the Township and the Borough will continue to seek out all possible means of preventing undesirable development of the community.

STANLEY C. SMOYER
Newlin Road

"Summer's End." The Westminster Choir College will ring down the curtain on its successful three-week summer session this weekend with a three-day music festival that will give the Princeton Community opportunities to hear the school's two divisions, the Professional School and Vocal Camp, present mixed choral programs.

Students in the Professional School are men and women actively engaged in music in schools, colleges, churches and community

The Rains Came

Monday's day-long rain brought tremendous cheer and relief to farmers worried about parched crops and pastures and to home-owners who watched their lawns and gardens wither during the prolonged dust-howl stretch.

The day's downfall, 2.09 inches in this area, was greatest single day's fall in more than a year—since July 23, 1953, when 2.84 inches were recorded. The first ten days of August have already produced a total rainfall of 4.04 inches, only a half-inch below normal rainfall for the entire month of August.

The steady, soaking rain undoubtedly saved the late August and September crops, but the drought has already produced shortages and probably higher prices for the consumer.

enterprises throughout the country. The Vocal Camp consists of young people of high school and junior college age who receive basic instruction in choral and instrumental music and also serve as a "laboratory" for certain classes offered to the professional students.

Friday evening at 8:00, in the Westminster Playhouse, the Vocal Camp, singing under the direction of Harold Hedgepath, will draw upon both classic and modern works and will present a composition of David Stanley York, a member of the Choir College Faculty. The Professional School will sing Saturday evening in the College Chapel, with Dr. John Finley Williamson conducting four major choral works.

The Choir College's summer enrollment has numbered 360 students, including residents of 30 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Cuba and Formosa. Among the students from this area: Edna Earle Gunn, Carolyn E. Brown, Lynn Clayton, Lee Williamson Cihring, Margaret Maxwell, Larry Oncley, John A. Stokes, Janet Thorsen and Molly Wade.

The Week's Births. It was daughters to two-to-one during the week at Princeton Hospital, with the Hospital birth-roster listing ten girls and five boys. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Washko, Amwell Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rushing, 132 William Street; Dr. and Mrs. Peter DeMauro, 338 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 438 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kettenburg, 9½ Walnut Street, Hopewell.

The parents of daughters: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thompson, Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Craig, 116½ Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Dunning Lennihan, Winant Road; Mr. and Mrs. Orren Jack Turner Jr., 2579 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Young, 17 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward

A. McEwen, 31 Jackson Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaren, Beden's Brook Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lueullo, 339 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hunt Jr., 29 Cuyler Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grusin, 20 North Valley Road, Roosevelt.

Hun Names Hollenbach. The appointment of Charles R. Hollenbach, retiring principal of Atlantic City High School, to the faculty of the Hun School was announced this week by Dr. Paul R. Cheschro, headmaster. Hun will open its fall term September 21.

Mr. Hollenbach will teach in the history department and give a course in public speaking. He will also assist with school publications.

A former president of the New Jersey Secondary School Principals Association, Mr. Hollenbach was called to Atlantic City High in 1919 as a teacher in American history and economics in 1919. He became assistant principal in 1936 and three years later was chosen as the school's principal.

Mr. Hollenbach received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1916, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. in American history from Pennsylvania, and has done graduate work in education at Penn and New York University, and in economics at Columbia.

Mason Honored. In seeking to promote better understanding with those groups that frequently work in close contact with the legal profession, the New Jersey Bar Association has brought into being seven standing conference committees, one of which will be headed by Ralph S. Mason, Princeton attorney and currently a candidate for the Princeton Township Committee. Mr. Mason will —Continued on Page 6

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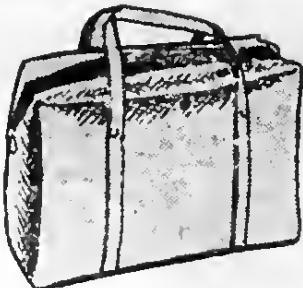
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5
Chairman the committee charged
with meeting with the representatives of the New Jersey Association of Insurance Men.

Theodore D. Vreeland, 130 Nassau Street, is one of the 111 New Jersey attorneys who have recently been designated counselors-at-law as a result of their successful passage of the annual May examinations.

Thorne vs. Wiley. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, Director of the Mercer County Industrial Commission, has sharply criticized Senator Alexander Wiley for his opposition to the proposed 40-foot channel in the Delaware River.

In a wire to the Wisconsin senator, Thorne said that the citizens of this area "fear that your efforts to delay or prevent this vital economic and defense project are governed by narrow sectional interests and ignore the major national advantages of a deep channel."

Jaycee Success. Hot dogs, ice sticks, drinks galore, relay races and songfests—such were the highlights of the picnic sponsored by the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce last Saturday at Washington's Crossing State Park for some 50 youngsters from the nearby New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Robert Mayer, president of the local Junior Chamber, that now has some 30 active members, expressed his appreciation to all those who helped make the event possible and emphasized that "it is inspiring to know that every merchant we approached contributed to the picnic."

The guests of honor, ranging in age from five to 14, enjoyed a thoroughly enjoyable day through the interest and generosity of the following establishments: the Acme Super-Market, Army and Navy Store, A & P, Balt Bakery, Colonial Bakery, Cox's Store, Food Mart, Kresge's, Sunray Drug, Wine and Game Shop, Woolworth's and Wright Store. Sports equipment was made available by the Princeton Y.M.C.A.

River Road Aquatics. The numbers are going "up, up, up" at the children's pool maintained by the River Road Recreation Association in Montgomery Township near the Rocky Hill-Somerville Road, according to statistics released this week by Miss Anita Stone of the Recreation Association.

Some 1,500 young people, from five to 18, have already taken advantage of the opportunities offered by the Association and no less than 100 "non-swimmers" of a few weeks ago have been promoted to more advanced groups.

Innovations in the program run from thrice-weekly life-saving classes for all qualified children (Mon., Wed., Fri. at 11:00 a.m.) to "bridge sessions" for poolside mothers. Handicrafts instruction is being provided for both boys and girls, while on cloudy days when swimming might lose some of its appeal—there are motion pictures for one and all.

"Historic Community." The 17th General Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance, which adjourned late last week after 10 days of reports, addresses and resolutions, called on Princeton Theological Seminary to supply its headquarters and its new president and then reached behind the "Iron Curtain" for its most controversial speaker.

Dr. John A. Mackay, the Seminary's distinguished president, was elected president of the Alliance until the next General Council, tentatively set for 1959. Dr. Mackay, who recently completed a term as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., had described Princeton in his opening address as "the most historic community in the United States so far as Presbyterianism is concerned."

The conference's controversial figure was Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka, an Alliance vice-president who once taught at the Seminary and now serves as dean of the Theological Faculty in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He was one of the three Council delegates from Czechoslovakia, the only Iron Curtain country to send a delegation.

Dr. Hromadka, who has been widely accused of collaborating with his country's Communist

—Continued on Page 7

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A DISTINGUISHED PRINCETONIAN AND HER DAUGHTER IN LONDON: Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace, former Vice-President of the Princeton Y.W.C.A., is presently vacationing in England and is seen here with her daughter, Mrs. John J. Hady, at the Tower of London. On Tower Green, close by the Tower, Mrs. Link and Mrs. Hady were asked by BBC commentator Louise Marley (left) to record their impressions for BBC's North American Service.

The New Jersey Poll

FEWER THAN ONE IN 10 FAVOR ADMITTING CHINA TO THE UNITED NATIONS

How do rank and file voters across the state of New Jersey feel about admitting Communist China to the United Nations Organization?

Results of a statewide survey just completed by New Jersey Poll staff reporters show that more than 4 out of every 5 voters in the state are opposed to admitting Communist China to the U. N. Fewer than 1 in 10 say they would favor such a step.

In other words, those who are opposed to admitting Communist China to the U. N. outnumber by a margin of 9 to 1 those who favor the idea.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

Would you favor or oppose admitting Communist China as a member of the United Nations Organization?

Favor 9%
Oppose 82%
Not opinion 9%

Highlights of today's survey findings is that opinion on the question of admitting Communist China to the U. N. is highly uniform among all segments of the state's adult population examined.

For example, at least 3 out of every 4 in each population group analyzed say they would be opposed to admitting Communist China to the United Nations Organization.

And in no single group examined do as many as 16 in each 100 say they would be in favor of doing so.

The groups include men and women, and people in all city sizes, age groups, occupations, educational levels, and political parties.

The uniformity of opinion on the matter of admitting Communist China to the U. N. is best shown in the breakdown of the vote by political party affiliation.

Rep. Dem. Ind.
Favor 8% 8% 12%
Oppose 86 86 77
No opinion 6 10 11

President Eisenhower has stated that he is opposed to admitting Communist China to the U. N., unless it has proved its good faith.

He stated that he believed 95 percent of the American people agree with him. (Not too bad an estimate, judgment from today's survey results.)

Admission to the U. N. is decided in the U. N. General Assembly, where there is no veto.

The General Assembly acts only upon recommendations from the Security Council of the U. N., after which it can be used. The United States is a member of the U. N. Security Council.

Altogether, 21 countries have been denied admission to the U. N. either by the General Assembly or by the Security Council vote or by a majority vote.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

regime, denied flatly that he is a Communist. He insisted that he had returned to Czechoslovakia after the war to help the people as best he could. "I have never been a Communist, and my people know it," he declared.

The Czech cobbler also had a disturbing message in his address on the Council's main theme. "Christian nations are ceasing to lend the world; the socialist countries are lending it to itself in distinction," he told the conference's 400 odd delegates, adding that the shift in leadership was probably the Christian one stated.

In a message to the Alliance's 40,000,000 members in 42 countries, the Council expressed its attitude toward the problem of a nuclear war. "We are bound to the government of the nation in which you live, but if a decision is forced, remember that

as a Christian you must obey God rather than man," the message said.

The Council's other accomplishments include the creation of its ladies' auxiliary, the Women's Christian Union, and the merger of the United Nations Organization into the main body of the Department of Women's Work. It also adopted a new constitution and a new set of by-laws and voted to appoint a commission to consider the place of women in the ministry.

Besides Dr. Mackay, the only speaker on the main conference program was Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen (Painesville), president of New York's Union Theological Seminary. Speaking on the relation of the Presbyterian Church to the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., he placed the Presbyterian churches squarely in the middle of the trend toward Protestant unity.

Miscellany. Last Saturday 78 members attended the 35th Annual Reunion of the Descendants of William Henry Grove, who formerly resided near Kingston. The meeting was officiated by 1000 life-members who made arrangements for the meeting, which was held in Pennington, were a trio of Princetonians: Mrs. Percival B. Webster Sr., Mrs. Percival B. Webster Jr., and Mr. Robert H. Silvester. Members and guests represented the Princeton Area as well as Hamilton Square, Ewing Township, Trenton, Pompton Lakes and Springfield, Pa.

Thomas A. Blane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Blane, 209 Western Ave., has started his basic training at Fort Dix with Company E, 272d Infantry Regiment. Private Blane is a graduate of the Morrisville School, Morristown, N. J., and also studied at the University of Arizona.

Peter M. Spackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Spackman, "Merwick," Bayard Lane, is assigned to the grade of corporal in the 10th Cavalry. Spackman, a radio operator with his unit, is completing on-the-job summer training with elements of the 78th (Jersey Lightning) Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A summer survey of enrollment in the "How to Do It" courses offered last Winter and Spring by the Y.W.C.A. showed that a total of 85 persons enrolled in the eight courses that included "Playtime Building a Snowman," "Bug Hunting," "Art for Toddlers," Princeton Borough and Township and seven nearby

Continued on Page 12

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
—handled in blue, one in pink, for \$3.95.

The nylon fabric in Spellbound is knit so that it will stretch to any proportions. Spellbounds, we have been told, are the most stretchy garments the manufacturers call them. They look about big enough for a good-sized doll, but apparently they will stretch to cover any size. They come in blue, yellow, pink or white for \$1.95.

Gossard has a new girdle, shaped for a true fit. It is designed in a 14-16 length, and made of flexible rubber, rayon and nylon. It is honed in front and tight by the elastic company makes a very light panty girdle which Bailey's is selling for \$6.95. It has a front panel of satin lastex.

with nylon tissue net, and mesh elastic banding the legs. The girdle with the elastic shoe will be intersected in a new, all-leather model for \$4.98. It comes in red or black. One style features a narrow buckle strap, another style is a pump with another strap.

Lining, Sturding and Trim. Most of the new girls' winter coats at The Little Clothes Line, Palmer Square West, are lined with mink. The coats are made in various colors and light-weight. The coats are cut for a princess, many of them in bright red. Navy velvet underlines the collar and a double row of buttons down the front.

A girls' princess coat has a rrape of yellow and grey outlining its collar. Another in grey has a sailor collar banded with grey velvet. All coats at The Little Clothesline are cut to grow, and to grow in the range from \$29.95 to \$34.95.

For the older girls, there are dark patterns for young scholars. The plaids are here, the cherry reds and deep greens and golds, rich and colorful as an autumn wood.

Cherry combines with a narrow stripe to make the yoke of one dress. Charcoal and pinkish-grey go together in another, with red bands to heighten the key. The jumper effect is here again, mainly with white-sheen and yoke.

Rickrack and colored binding trim the skirt of a green cotton that has a narrow waist to like corduroy. Another jumper dress goes with a pinkish-grey and green to keep it company. Red calico, like a country-store bolt of cloth, has been knocked up to its old-fashioned best. Pink calico girls are dressed in their own color, the unusual dress made of black and tan with white collar to give it life."

One of the gayest dresses on The Clothes Line rack is a grey dress with a wide black chiffon lace sash. The faces scrawled all over it. They are just primitive circles with dot eyes and nose and a semi-circle mouth, like the faces of a kindergarten drawing. A red skirt top sets it off. You may have seen this one in Vogue.

Small spools of thread hang from the waist of a dress in grey or navy. The spools are red, green and blue, the dress very like a spool of thread.

Two stuffed dolls have joined the large Clothes Line family. They are brother and sister, each one six or seven inches tall and dressed appropriately in black and orange. Both wear a voluminous skirt and a tiny cap.

A stuffed felt chimpanzee has a yarn tail twice as long as his own small seat and at least twice as bushy. He is waddling gaily in the Clothes Line room, where we see him—probably exhausted from carrying that tail around.

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Obituaries

Richard T. Anderson, vice-president of the Paterson Parchment Company of Bristol, Pa., died August 9 at his home in Lawrenceville after a long illness. A lifelong resident of New Jersey, his age was 75.

Born in Passaic, N. J., Mr. Anderson was graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1906. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his widow, the former Madeline Leonhard; a son, David J., of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta B. Borch, of New York City; and a sister, Miss Sarah E. Anderson of Passaic.

Funeral services: Thursday, August 12, 2:30 p.m. from Trinity Church, Princeton, with interment in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

Robert Williams, 40, of 218 Birch Avenue, died August 9 in Trenton. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and the late Dr. Douglass Williams, and is also survived by a brother, Herbert Williams. Funeral: Thursday, August 12, at 1:30 from home, with service at 2:00 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and interment in Princeton Cemetery.

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Frying Chickens

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Ground Beef (Swifts)

..... lb. 53¢

Beef Kidneys

..... lb. 18¢

Freshly Gr. Beef 3 lbs. for \$1.00

Frankfurters (Swifts) lb. 45¢

Smoked Picnic Hams

(Swift Premium) lb. 57¢

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Smoked Oysters

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Coffee (Marlinton &

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FOR RENT: Single or double room with semi-private bath. Tel. 0789 or 2028. 5-23-1f

AUCTION SALE

Contents of the Home of
Mrs. M. Perlberg
13 BUCKINGHAM AVENUE
HILLTONIA, TRENTON, N.J.
(Off Stuyvesant Avenue)

Saturday, August 21

12 NOON

Exhibition—Friday, August 20
2 to 6 p.m.

Rain Date—Tuesday, August 24
12 Noon

The Perlbergs are moving to California and are disposing of the entire contents of their beautifully furnished home. Partial list follows:

Pair of custom-built foam rubber Lawson sofas with ottoman; pair of lovely fan-back, occasional chairs; nice down-filled club chairs; Baldwin Acrosonic walnut console piano, one year old; 21" Philco television; mahogany break-front with desk drawer, Chark double pedestal oval dining room table; 6 fine mahogany chairs; 8-pc. modern black-lacquered dinette suit; very fine console table; cocktail and occasional table; extension card table and chairs; 9 x 15 rose, sculptured rug with pad; 9 x 12 Gulliston rug with pad, and several nice shag rugs; pair of hand-crocheted bed-spreads; Lennox lamps, cut glass and a nice lot of bric-a-brac.

Very fine French provincial bedroom suite in antique white with excellent bedding; 8-pc. Irwin walnut twin bedroom suite with box springs and innerspring mattresses, and a youth's twin bedroom suite in birch.

Philco 9½ cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer unit, Shelvador; GE completely automatic washer in perfect condition; ottoman circulator fan; small radios, outdoor grill, pair ice cream chairs, metal wardrobe, lot of clothing, tools, garden hose and many other interesting articles.

FRANK J. BOWDEN

Auctioneer

340 N. Broad Street, Trenton
Tel. LYric 9-4756

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AUCTION SAT., AUG. 21

FOR SALE: Princeton, Snowden Lane, Two year old rancher. Excellent condition throughout. Three bedrooms, plastered walls, fireplace, full basement, expansion attic, cedar siding, good landscaping. Immediate possession. Priced below cost. Tel. 2494-W.

CARS FOR SALE: Dodge 1949 Coronet, four door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, guaranteed mileage 26,000 miles, four new Firestone 6 ply, whitewall tires and seal proof tubes, beautiful condition throughout. Also 1948 Dodge, four door. Very low mileage, custom, radio and heater. Inquire at 18½ Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE: Double Hollywood bed with springs and mattress in excellent condition; dressing table with satin skirt; crinoline. All very reasonable. Tel. 0155-W.

FOR SALE: Nine section steam or hot water boiler, excellent condition; 600 square feet of radiation; Blue Coal thermostat and damper control. Tel. 3256-J after 5 p.m.

Try our Delicious Jumbo
Corned Beef Sandwich 45c

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FOR SALE: French linguaphone records, almost new, reasonably priced. Tel. 2300, ext. 669 or leave message for I. Kawar.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet. Can be seen Monday through Friday after 6 p.m. Reasonable. L. Lilly, 49 Shaftsbury Ave., Hopewell, N.J.

WANTED: Room with private or semi-private bath by graduate student on September 15. Would prefer outskirts of town. Call John Alport, 2300, ext. 351 during the day.

ADULT COUPLE, no children, desire four or five unfurnished rooms within a few miles of Princeton. Rent about \$80. Tel. 3800, ext. 202. 8-8-21

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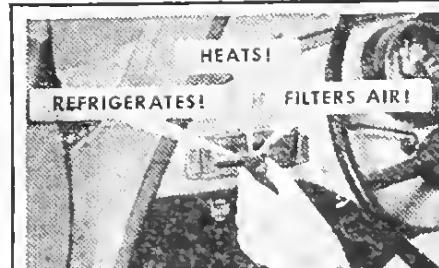
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temperature
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\$12. Tel. 2429-J. 8-15-21

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LOW PAYMENT veterans loan available
with unusually attractive house.
Select, established location. Newly
decorated. Many features. Three
bedrooms, tile bath, lavatory, porch,
garage. Owner, 299 Western Way.
Pleasant, economical living.

TYPISTS WANTED: Experience not
essential but must be rapid and
accurate. Interesting permanent
positions open for those who qualify.
Apply Educational Testing Service,
20 Nassau Street.

SECRETARIES WANTED at Educational
Testing Service. Interesting and
varied work for capable and
alert young women. Must be good
typists with shorthand knowledge.
Some office experience preferred.
Apply 20 Nassau Street.

HOUSE FOR SALE: White or colored.
Four rooms and bath downstairs,
two rooms unfinished upstairs. Full
basement, all modern conveniences.
Call 3915-J-4. 8-15-21

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY faculty
member, wife and two babies desire
temporary living quarters in Princeton
or vicinity for September and
October. Furnished or unfurnished.
Please call 3040-R-2. 8-8-21

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3516
Dictation Manuscript Typing
Color Mimeographing
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)
8-8-21

FOR THE BEST in painting and dec-
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DAY WORK WANTED by the day or
week, part-time. Restaurant, drug
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helping with children. Intelligent
Virginian, Princeton resident 26
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Four bedrooms, two tile bathrooms,
dining room, kitchen with built-in
cabinets and pantry. Living room
with fireplace, two linen closets
and several large walk-in closets.
House is fully insulated, cross venti-
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Proven economical automatic gas
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hot water at all times. Full size
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Nice quiet street with very little
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NEAR PRINCETON: One acre, wa-
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view. Express commuting. Brand
new, part stone, two-level house
with terrace, big recreation room,
fireplace, living room, dining room,
fine big kitchen, three bedrooms,
one large and two half baths, two-
car garage, oil heat. \$37,000.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Realtor
Route 206 Station Square
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I AM NO LONGER responsible for
any credit bills or debts incurred
by my wife, Addie Taylor. Signed,
Philip Taylor. 8-8-21

HOWARD'S CANINE BEAUTY SHOP,
164 Witherspoon St., Princeton. Ex-
pert grooming, clipping a special-
ty. Call 0176-W. 7-25-21

YOUNG COUPLE with one child de-
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Rent approximately \$85. Location:
Penus Neck, Princeton Junction,
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FOR SALE: At Grover's Mill, 1 1/2
story, barn red house, breezeway
and garage on 5 acres of land.
Suitable for farming or lot. Living
room, bedroom, den or small bed-
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washer, new Tappan gas range,
over-size oven with charcoal broil-
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pine dinette, utility room and bath.
On second level built-in to sleep
two beds, bureaus, chiffoniers, desks
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10x16 breezeway and attached gar-
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some Venetian blinds. Deep well at
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PIANO FOR SALE: Schumacher, par-
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appointment. Call Export 2-6205.

FOR RENT: Large, light, furnished,
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Street, 11 Madison Street. Call 385-J.

EARN \$40-\$60 PER WEEK. Evenings
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Three bedroom ranch home, kitch-
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FULL LINE OF GROCERIES, MEATS AND POULTRY

For the convenience of the
people, this store will be
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EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
From 5:30 to 8 p.m.

MINISTER AND WIFE daughters
aged eleven and twelve would like
to rent furnished house with at
least two bedrooms for school year.
Please contact Douglas Nelson, 10
North, Chautauqua, New York.
8-15-21

FOR RENT: Single room, 26 Harris
Road. Tel. 3192-J.

FATHER AND SON, age 18, need
place to live. What can you offer?
Rooms or apartment. Contact
through Box M-10 TOWN TOPICS.

FOR SALE: R.C.A. Victor table mo-
del radio and Victrola with three
speed attachment; studio couch in
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of maroon drapes, 3 1/2 yds wide
(each panel), 2 1/2 yds long; Holly-
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other items. Call Twin Oaks 6-0413-J.

SALE: Business property, Princeton
Junction, commercial zone, two-
story, clapboard, twin dwelling with
large lot. Ideal for conversion to
business and dwelling. Situated near
research laboratories. Tel. 0689 or
3844.

BOY OF 6 needs ride and care from
3 to 5 at your home or his, Tues-
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of school until December 1. If in-
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TURNEY MOTOR CO.
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255 Nassau St. Telephone 2070

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acres, outbuildings, fruit trees, run-
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816-21

WANTED: Room with twin beds and
preferably private bath to accommo-
date new grandparents for ten days
beginning about August 13. Call
0195-R.

WANTED TO RENT: Couple with one
child wants two bedroom unfur-
nished apartment. \$100 a month
with utilities. Must be within five
miles of Princeton. Call 1706-J.
7-18-21

ROOMS in large home on canal, sev-
en miles from Princeton, 2 1/2 acres
of lawn. Kitchen privileges and use
of house and garden. References ex-
changed. Call Belle Mead 112. 3-28-21

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ple desires furnished apartment or
house for September, October, No-
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7-25-21

FOR SALE: Six-room house, three
blocks from campus. Price \$11,000.
Call 3576-J. 8-8-31

PACKARD TUDOR FOR SALE: Yel-
low with black top, '51, perfect con-
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TWO GIRLS DESIRE furnished or
partially furnished apartment within
walking distance of Educational
Testing Service. Rental preferably
beginning September 1 but sooner
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FREE ROOM AND BOARD to work-
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Repairs on all makes of Standard
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PRINCETON TYPEWRITERS
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Small comfortable house available
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- 10% down, 26 months to pay
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12 x 27 ft. size — 3-5 ft. deep \$ 995
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Filtration System \$ 495

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Hamilton Square, N. J.

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MUNG SELL, Locuston, Pa., owner
of a modern G-1000, 10000 cu. ft.
air-conditioned three-bottom house,
large garage, 2000 sq. ft. of extra
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living-
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All utilities supplied. Also stove and
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Rents \$10.00. Call 1-2131. Ven-
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All utilities supplied. Graduate
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Port-a-crib
with Drop-side

This modern crib converts to
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folds to 6" width, sets up
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HELP WANTED: Woman as cashier,
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In one of Princeton's most congenial
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room house newly decorated. Living
room with fireplace, dining "L".
Kitchen, breakfast and sun room.
Two nice bedrooms and the bath
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dishes; 2 ashtrays; 2 small
assorted vases, etc. For appointment
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An Aetna accident policy providing 24 hours a day protection
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chair 42", chairs 42", straight, modern
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EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER: Re-
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experience desirable, typ-
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for qualified candidates. Person
interested in personal work. Apply
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FOR SALE: 1946 Tudor, Fred, \$225;
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FOR RENT: Nicely furnished three
bedroom house in Princeton P.Jun-
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Daily 9:30-5:30 — Saturday 9:30-12

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SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS
Saleslady wanted; excellent start-
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Let us Berlou your woolens. Five-
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227 Nassau St. Telephone 3212
5-2-42

VACATION SUGGESTION
For Princetonians
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are away.

Contrary to some opinion, a cat
can find adequate food and water
in a small room. A cat's natural
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It has become dependent on you.

IF EASY, UPKEEP and modern
equipment are important to you,
then you will appreciate the
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Small business space for spec-
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quarters. Also, space for
electric stove, wash basin, sink, toilet.
100' front, 20' depth, 10' high.
In fall. Located on Rosedale, 262
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NEW DEVELOPMENT
For Negro or White
Ten miles Princeton, 6 rooms,
tiled floor, hardwood floors, oil
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Streets, ideal business location.
Excellent condition. Priced for
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 13th
4:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton,"
Town Topics Radio Broadcast
Station, weekly, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30
a.m., Monday, Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Weekly Square and Folk
Dance, Riverfront, Princeton.

8:00 p.m.: Westminster Music Festi-
val Concert: Choral Program by the
College Chorus, under the direction of
Dr. George W. Murray, Thra-
tus University Campus; final per-
formance.

Saturday, August 14th
8:00 p.m.: Westminster Music Festi-
val Concert: Concert by the Professional
School Chorus, under the direction of
Dr. George W. Murray, Thra-
tus University Campus; final per-
formance.

Sunday, August 15th
6:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman
Catholic Church.

8:00 a.m.: "A Sacrifice for Christ," Rev. Mr. Milton J.
Mazella, Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.

10:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and
Sermon, Trinity Episcopal Church.

11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman
Catholic Church.

12:00 p.m.: "A Sacrifice for Christ," Rev. Mr. Milton J.
Mazella, Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.

1:00 p.m.: Holy Communion and
Sermon, Trinity Episcopal Church.

2:00 p.m.: "A Sacrifice for Christ," Rev. Mr. Milton J.
Mazella, Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.

3:00 p.m.: Society of Friends Meeting for
Worship, Stone Brook Meeting
House.

4:00 p.m.: "A Sacrifice for Christ," Rev. Mr. Milton J.
Mazella, Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.

5:00 p.m.: "A Sacrifice for Christ," Rev. Mr. Milton J.
Mazella, Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.

6:00 p.m.: "A Sacrifice for Christ," Rev. Mr. Milton J.
Mazella, Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.

7:00 p.m.: Girls Softball League
Game, Princeton High School Field;
RCA vs. Applied Science,
Filippatrick Field.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council August
Meeting: Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 18th

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First
United Methodist Church, Scientific.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services: First
Baptist Church.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7

municipalities were represented
in the classes.

Carl W. Budny, 19, of Penn
Neck, died Saturday. His father's
casket was revolved for ten days and
paid a \$13 speed fine in Bor-
ough Trade Court. This week's
cases, which included six out-of-
town speeders, were heard by
Township Magistrate Louis Ger-
ber in place of Dr. Paul R. Chese-
ber, Borough Magistrate.

One of the summer season's
perennial highlights—the Annual
Outing of the Princeton Lions
Club—was held at the Square
Club on Quaker Road. The popular-
ity of the yearly event among
the community's business and
professional men was indicated by
the number of "absentees" re-
corded in the business districts.

The Y.M.C.A. is considering
scheduling another of its baseball
trips later this month. Having visited
Philadelphia, Brooklyn and
Long Island, the next and final
consideration would be to the
Polo Grounds. More than 125 boys
have gone on trips earlier in the
season.

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New Bridges and Pikes. Two
bridges which have been delayed
by "weather" figures will be
"worth their weight in gold"
as time-savers to traffic-snared
motorists are under construction.
They are scheduled for completion
within two years.

One of the bridges will be a dis-
tance of two miles across Newark Bay,
leading from Newark Airport to the
Holland Tunnel. It is estimated that
by 1957, more than 15 mil-
lion vehicles will use the bridge,
each year, each saving from 35
to 90 minutes, depending on the
volume of traffic over the pres-
ent, frequently-clogged route.

The other bridge will open in the
middle of November on the
Pennsylvania pike from Bur-
lington to Edgely, Pa., it will be
a mile and a quarter long and six
lanes in width.

Engineers estimate that by
1957, 10,000 extra cars per hour
will use this new link, covering
in 45 minutes a journey that now
takes two hours through Phila-
delphia environs. At a mere \$1
an hour for a driver's time, it is
estimated that the new bridges
will save motorists \$26,000,000 in
their first year of operation.

Completion of the bridge will
allow motorists to go from Maine
to the Ohio border virtually en-
tirely by turnpike. When the
Ohio and Indiana pikes are com-
pleted, the route will be open to
Chicago.

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New Jersey highway engineers
have ceased to make estimates
of travel volume for more than
a decade or two or three years. They
admit that use of the New Jersey
Turnpike now is equal to that
originally predicted for it in 1948.

Chief Warrant Officer James E.
Murphy is now serving with the
Secretary General Staff Office,
Headquarters, Army Forces Far
East in Japan. An administrative
officer who has been in the
army for 12 years, he is the hus-
band of Mrs. Claude Murphy, 37,
of Melvin Avenue.

Pvt. Michael A. Mazzella, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Mazzella,
33 Chestnut Street is a member of
the Air Force choir group singing at Air
Force bases in Germany, France
and Austria. He graduated last
year from Westminster Choir
College.

Jones ETS Chairman, Dr. Louis
W. Jones, president of Rutgers
University and a trustee of the
Educational Testing Service since
1932, has been elected chairman of
the ETS Board of Trustees. He
succeeds Dr. Thomas R. McConnell,
chancellor of the University of
Buffalo. Among the newly
elected trustees are Dr. Ernest
C. McBridge, president of Bryn Mawr
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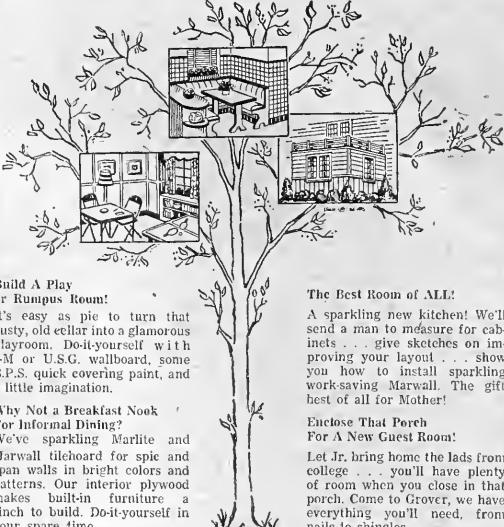
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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The double bill of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Gerald Loves Sandra Loves Paxton" continues on through Saturday evening at the air-conditioned Murray Theatre on the University Campus. The box office telephone for the University Players is 3539.

For the final week of their season, the Players will perform one of Shakespeare's most beloved "golden comedies", the famous "Twelfth Night".

Heading the cast of characters who examine the subject of love in the setting of the magical island of Illyria is Viola, one of Shakespeare's most pleasing creations. The part will be taken by Pat Crawford in the Players' production.

Viola's lover, Duke Orsino, will be played by George Petrarca, while Lelia Barry will play Olivia, who vies for the duke's love. Philip Minor is cast as Malvolio, the steward, and Mario Siletti will take the part of Feste, the melancholy clown whose songs set the tone of the play.

Others in the cast will include Frank Schmertz (Sir Toby Belch), Thomas Rimer (Sir Andrew Aguecheek), Georgine Hall (Maria), Ronald Harper (Sebastian), William Pierce, James Baker, Monroe Wade, Charles Robinson, Lorin Zissman and Alex Glass.

The Players will have as their director John Wilders, an exchange graduate student from Cambridge who has recently been named an instructor in Princeton's Department of English. Mr. Wilders scored a great success this winter as Falstaff in the Theatre Intime production of "Henry IV, Part I" and has had considerable Shakespearian experience in England, where he has been an outstanding figure in Cambridge dramatics.

Question of Porpoise. It's a little difficult to set down reasons that are capable of persuading any given person that he'll like the University Players' current production of "Alice in Wonderland". But if he (or she) is relaxed and his imagination willing to travel in wonderland, the chances are it'll be a charming evening.

Individual expectations and reactions are so much a part of judging the offering, that this corner would like some additional opinion, probably from some of the considerable number of children who attended Monday's opening. Still, the verdict has to be: you'll like it if you're up to it.

Since rational comment on the irrational world does an injustice except to psychology, things like the adaption, staging, costuming, music and playing might as well be the objects of appreciation.

Mario Siletti's adaption of Lewis Carroll's "Alice" and

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PLAYERS' VIOLA: Pat Crawford will play the part of the famed heroine of Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night", opening Monday at the Murray.

"Through the Looking Glass" is a real gem. He has knit various elements of the little girl's dream-world by basing it on the progression along the eight squares of the chessboard. His selection of dialogue from the book is excellent and the decision to base settings and costumes on the original Carroll illustrations has produced delightful results.

Mr. Siletti was also responsible for the fine direction and made a sweep of the evening with an amusing performance as Humpty-Dumpty. There were a number of rough spots on Monday, but the Players have shown on numerous occasions that they can iron them out by the weekend, and besides, there were enough pleasing things to satisfy most people.

Lelia Barry did a charming job as Alice, heading a cast which excelled in creating the stylized atmosphere required by the charade. Elizabeth Parrish as the

—Continued on Page 14

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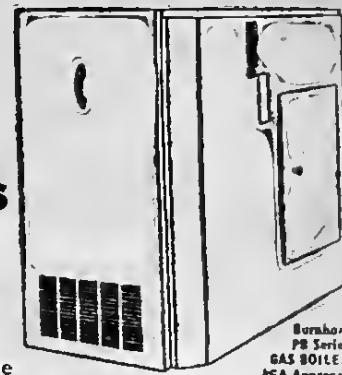
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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 13

Red Queen and Pat Crawford as the White Queen were both effective and amusing.

The adults in the audience seemed to prefer the scene with the Mock Turtle (played by Charles Schultz) and the Gryphon (Munroe Wade), in part because it was concentrated in the more or less intelligible world of puns. Yet each of the scenes has something to recommend it and all the players deserve a hand.

The version acquires a great deal of appeal from the costuming and settings, and it was produced in full by Wayne Lawson and Hugh Hardy, respectively. Claire Mana's musical score and the incidental dancing added nice touches.

Bewildered and pleased smiles seemed about equally present as the audience left the theatre. But the fanciful treat the Players are offering ought to produce that.

G.L.S.L.P. As for the curtain-raiser, Paul Sias' new one-acter "Gerald Loves Sandra Loves Paxton", it was the kind of theatre that made this corner glad to go through the looking glass.

Mr. Sias employed the device of having two stagehands comment on a playlet in rehearsal. All the ideas and devices, including an ad-lib hat in Murray Theatre, couldn't seem to add up to much, however. The underlying point was either too specialized or too uninteresting for this department, and the play wasn't funny enough.

Thomas Whedon, Pat Crawford and George Petracca played the respective title roles, while Ron Harper and James Baker were cast as the stagehands. Philip Minor directed.



NEW HOPE ACTOR: Murray Hamilton appears in "Stalag 17", that concludes a week's run this Saturday at the Bucks County Playhouse.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Caine Mutiny (Thurs.-Tues.) recaptures in often-vivid Technicolor photography the plot skeleton of the well-known best seller. Through no fault of the fine acting by Humphrey Bogart (as Capt. Queeg), Van Johnson (Maryk), Fred MacMurray (Keefer), Jose Ferrer (Greenwald) and others, the picture has to rest its claims on an interesting story and thrilling scenes instead of the powerful atmosphere the film might have had. Produced by Stanley Kramer. Completing a week at advanced prices.

Note. Due to booking difficulties, the name of the attraction which will follow "The Caine Mutiny" in The Playhouse was not available at press time.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Stalag 17", with Murray Hamilton starred in the role of Sefton, continues through Saturday evening at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. There will also be a matinee at 2:30 on Saturday.

Next to enter the converted barn playhouse will be "Two Blind Mice", the delightful Bella and Sam Spewack comedy satirizing bureaucracy and politics in general. It opens Monday evening for a week's run.

Jerome Cowan, resident star at the theatre, will take the role of a zaay D.C. newspaperman who chances to enter the office of an obscure governmental agency, the O.S.S. — Office of Seeds and Standards. The agency, officially abolished for four years, is still being operated by two gentle old ladies, played by Dorothy Sands and Aileen Poe.

Phyllis Hill, Frank Schofield, Joseph Hardy, Manning Ross, William Jackson, Ted Clark, John Richardson, Helen Lloyd Sharp and Richard Marr are also featured. The comedy will be directed by Robert Caldwell.

Short Notes. The second in a series of children's matinees at the Bucks playhouse has been scheduled for Friday, August 20. Producer Michael Ellis will pre-

sent the Playmobil Children's Theatre production of "Rumpelstiltskin", the fairy tale adapted with music and directed by Gustave Lambiase.

The production is designed for children between the ages of 5 and 12. Two performances, at 2 and 4 p.m., will be given, and proceeds will be given towards the building of a swimming pool for New Hope children.

John J. Crowley, who is for the fourth summer serving as general manager of the Bucks Playhouse, has been elected to the theatre's board of directors. He joins Mr. Ellis, Monte Proser, Harold Getz, Howard Hoyt and Don Walker. Mr. Crowley is head of the Orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"The Boys from Syracuse", with a score by Rodgers and Hart and book by George Abbott, has launched a two-week run at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville. The musical continues nightly (except Monday) through Sunday, August 22, with Saturday matinees at 2:30.

The occasion marks the first time the musical has been done since its Broadway run of 235 performances in 1938-39. The tuneful show is based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors".

A twin brother and a twin servant unknowingly are forced to usurp their twin brothers' marital roles. The Rodgers and Hart score —Continued on Page 15

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Sports Boom. "Americans are on the greatest sports binge in history"—this is the report of *The Wall Street Journal* following a nationwide check on the sales of sporting goods. In Princeton, a few soft spots here and there indicate sales are topping the numerous records chalked up in 1953.

A year ago, and these are the men the end of summer softball on the Tripleheader will be completed Monday evening (8:30) at a meeting of all team managers at the Eagles' Home, 130 Nassau Street. The home team, in recent years, the program for the Tripleheader will send the three league champions into action against all-star teams selected in their respective leagues.

Bowers Repeats. For the second successive year, the L. C. Bowers Construction Company team, painstakingly coached by B. E. "Pete" Bowers, has won the Princeton Junior Baseball Championship, an annual fixture on the summer recreation program sponsored by the Princeton Playgrounds Committee.

Members of the flag-winning team are Captain Tom O'Kane, Roy Coven, Louis Ruffo, Britton, George Cramer, Dick Knowles, Nick Kovalakides, Bryce Chase, Don Gallo, Joe Nutt, Ricky Hurlford, Bruce Sandvik, Donald Skar and William Strickler.

Both the Bowers array and the runner-up Borden's team were turned back in their final contests of the summer season. The two teams, which were closely matched in the hard-luck game, Nassau Oil, that closed out its campaign with a merited 5-4 victory over Bowers. Borden's bowed to the always-improving Matthews squad, 7-6.

Final team standings for the 1954 competition follow:

	Won	Lost
Bowers	8	3
Borden's	8	4
Matthews	4	8
Nassau Oil	3	9

In the Beginning. "If it hadn't been for Princeton, and for the foresight, interest and enthusiasm of Asa S. Bushnell, formerly Princeton University's Director of Athletics and now Director of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, it is quite possible that the Bannister-Landy mile might have been just another item in the program of the British Empire Games, the most publicized athletic event in history".

This was the opinion of an expert in athletics after he had watched the Roger Bannister, now second out, to Winston Churchill in the affection of the British sporting public, collar Australia's John Landy on the final turn and whoosh to victory in the record-breaking "Mile of the Century", which thrilled an estimated 40,000,000 television viewers, including Mr. Bushnell in the role of a commentator.

In the early 1930's, as this country was struggling to regain

—Continued on Page 18



News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 14
for the show includes the songs "Falling in Love", "Sing for Your Supper" and "This Can't Be Love".

On the lead roles are the twin night hawkers, Captain and Royce Blackburn as the titi Greek twins, and Joey E. and Herby Corey as the twin servants. Other featured leads include Victoria Sherry, Evelyn Ward, Mildred Cook and Ronnie Cunningham.

CRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE. — "Apple of His Eye", starring the famous Peacock Boys, is the current tenant at the Crist Mill Playhouse, located upstairs on Route 206 near Andover. The production continues nightly through Saturday.

Barbara Bel Geddes and Hiram Sherman will arrive at the Crist Mill in "The Little Hut", opening Monday for a week's run including Saturday and Sunday.

The drawing room comedy is set on a desert island. The play

began its career as a great hit in Paris, moved on to London and

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 15

its feet following the "Great Depression," the mile run, a traditional and often-dreaded part of any dual meet, began to come into its own and there were even whispers of the possibility of a four-minute "mile." Foot-racing around the globe envisioned new records every time. Kansas' "Bonny Bill" Bonthron (now a resident of Princeton), Pennsylvania's Gene Venekle, New Zealand's Jack Lovelock and others went to the work.

1938, Palmer Stadium provided the back-drop for the "first mile of the century." The brilliant, charming Lovelock (a doctor and Oxonian like Bonthron) dropped the first mile in New York City until his tragic death a few years back out-legged Bonthron in the Oxford-Cambridge vs. Princeton-Cornell meet. Lovelock's record still stands at 4:07.6.

The Lovelock-Bonthron duel, in which the latter had lowered the American record to 4:08.7, led directly to the first "big" track and field meet ever held in Princeton. The race itself was every bit as dramatic as last Saturday's spectacle at Vancouver, British Columbia, although over the course of the race, the final, it was Cunningham against the clock and not against his redoubtable opponents, Bonthron and Venekle.

Venekle set the pace for the first leg. However, when the start of the second quarter and Cunningham took over, reaching the half-mile post in 2:05.8. He uncorked a dazzling third quarter — to open up an insurmountable lead — to finish with the blood-pressure of 25,000 screaming fans to the breaking-point.

The big football timer at the open end of the Princeton horse-shoe was running, enabling spectators to keep exact time. Cunningham's fire-searing legs and to watch the big second hand inch around the dial. If the Kansan could roll the final "440" in less than 60 seconds, Lovelock's effort was "440" book.

Cunningham gave everything he had and "came home" in 4:59.1 — 40 yards in front of Bonthron in the breath-taking time of

4:06.7. No one realized it then that the association had been born that has started and now controls the mind world have believed that two decades later two men from the opposite sides of the world would both "crack" the four-minute running barrier.

A comparison of the "quarter-times" for the Princeton classic of 1934 and for last Saturday's track-and-field duel indicates how far the "big" meet has come down through the years and also accentuates that the mental block presented by the four-minute mile was the toughest obstacle of all.

Totals 4:06.7 3:58.8

Video Sports College sports, ranging from basketball and track to skiing and bronco-busting, are being presented to the public to join college football on big-time television during the winter and spring of 1954-55.

This week the American Broadcasting Company lifted the wraps a little from the overall sports plan it apparently used in luring the NCAA's nationwide football program away from the National Broadcasting Company. The new ABC undertaking shows a 26-week winter and spring schedule of intercollegiate athletics.

ABC executives said that plans for their additional college sports presentations were not yet complete but they have started can-

vassing the nation's universities for the most attractive student programs. It will probably start in early December and continue down the "commencement season."

Possible for the telecasts, all of which will be on Saturdays, to include basketball, football, baseball, track and field, and the like. The Winter Carnival, the IRA Regatta at Syracuse, N. Y. (the "World Series" of rowing), the Heptagonal Track and Field Champion-

ships here in Princeton in early May, the McLean basketball at its annual tournament, the annual Winter Carnival, and the Intercollegiate Rodeo annually sponsored by Colorado A. & M.

Last winter ABC televised a basketball game each week over its network that covered the Atlantic Seaboard, Deep South and Middle West.

—Continued on Page 17

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Alan Richards Photo

FROM GREEN TO BLUE—The man-on-the-green is Richard W. Kazmaier Jr., Princeton's fabulous two-year All-American Halfback, who within the next fortnight will be donning Navy blue as he enters upon an officers' training program at Newport, R.I. Kazmaier's partner on the Springdale Course is his former coach and ranking rooter, Charles W. Caldwell Jr., who in three short weeks will be opening his tenth season as Old Nassau's Head Coach of Football. Kazmaier, an honors graduate with the Princeton Class of 1952, is now an alumnus of Harvard University's School of Business Administration, where last June he was awarded his Master's Degree and again ranked in the top bracket of his class. At the end of 18 holes last week, coach and star pupil talked willingly about everything except two topics: (1) their scores for the day and (2) the number of games the Tigers will win in 1954.

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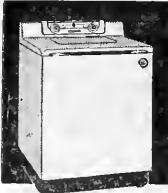
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